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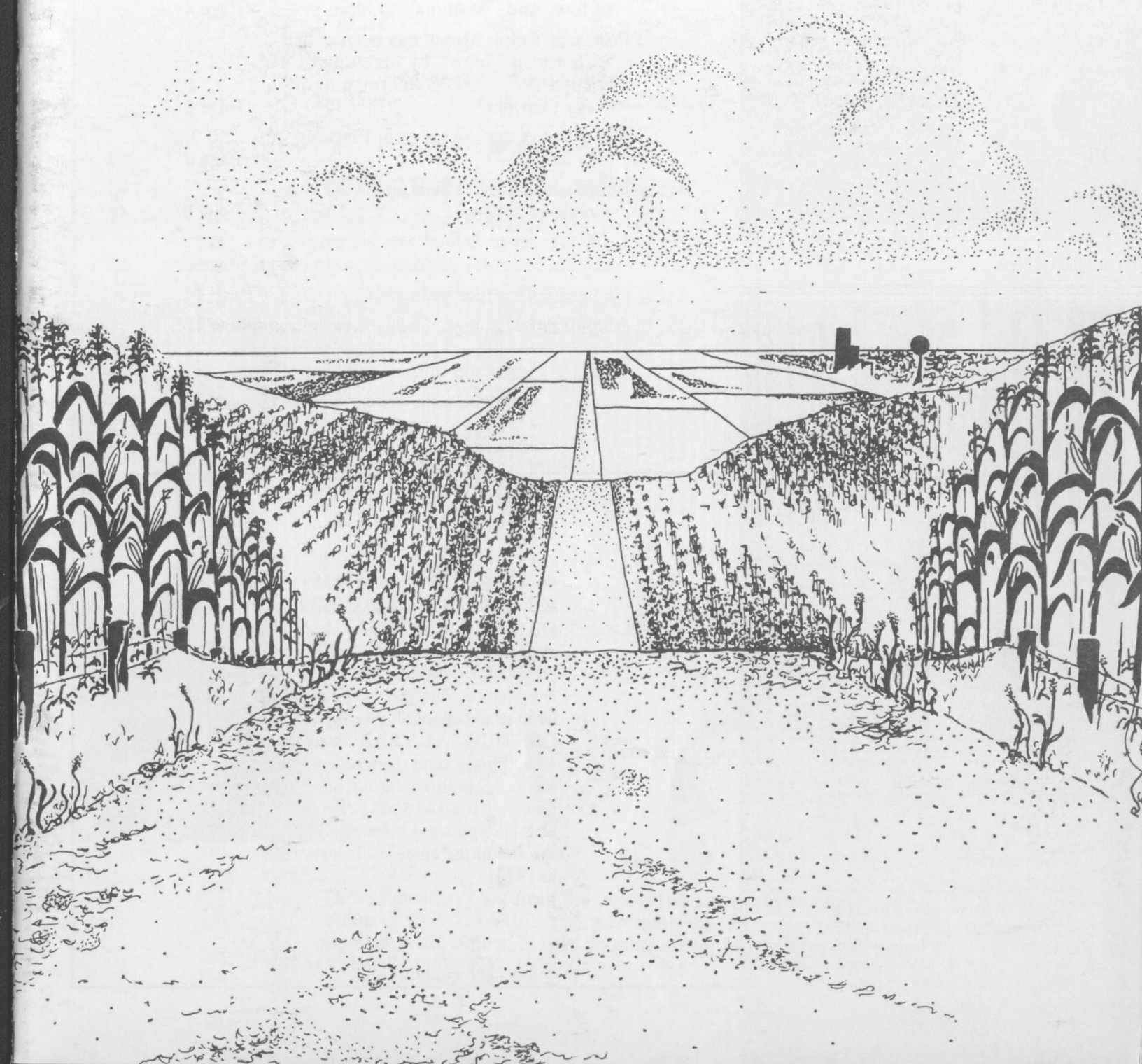
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MUSINGS



When your loved ones have birthdays you devote all your time and energy to preparing a very special celebration for them.

Our beloved college is having a very special birthday soon – its one-hundredth birthday – and we are devoting a lot of time and energy to preparing a super-celebration.

Yes, Northwestern College's centennial is **JUST DOWN THE ROAD!**

The celebration begins next June and lasts until May of 1983.

I thought you would like a reminder so you can put it on your 1982 calendar as soon as you get one. Of course, we'll be giving you details about our celebrations later.

Life is like a ship . . . you need to balance the cargo so it will not shift and cause you to sink.

We often develop a list to port or starboard and then we are in danger of capsizing. That's because we give too much weight to one aspect of life and not enough to another.

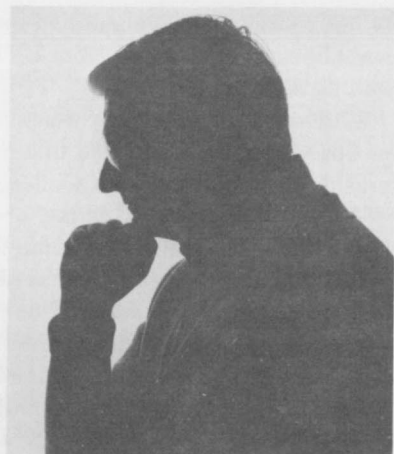
It takes a skillful stevedore to stow cargo so that when the ship rolls in heavy seas it doesn't founder.

It takes skill for us to balance the load in our lives.

The stevedore has a manual to guide him; so do we.

Our manual is the Bible.

(Credit to Earl Nightingale for the germ of this "musing")



The only thing more important than learning is UNlearning, says Jim Bishop. How true!

(Note: These "musings" are from the pen of Bill Lovelady, the new editor of the CLASSIC. You may remember Bill as a faculty member in the 1960's. He has returned to Northwestern as Public Relations Director)

Mother of Four: "Mamma" to more



It was Sunday. Hannah Barge sat in the pew as a young preacher entered the pulpit.

Hannah's father and the other members of the consistory of her church in Cleveland had invited the seminarian, who was about to graduate, to preach. They were considering calling him as their pastor.

Little did Hannah know that she would become the bride of this young preacher, and that he was to become the first president of Northwestern College.

After the service on Sunday, about 70 years ago, Hannah's father took the seminarian home to dinner.

"That's how we met," she says. "I thought that he would make a very good minister for our church. He got the call, but didn't accept it. When he declined the call, I wrote a letter saying I regretted he had done so. He answered it immediately and from then on we were corresponding. He made periodic visits to Cleveland."

Rev. Jacob Heemstra had a church in Chicago for four years, then joined the faculty of Central College in Pella, Iowa. After he had been there a year, Hannah became his bride. For nine years they lived in Pella. Their first three children were born there.

"It didn't take me long to enjoy life in a small town, and after I got used to Pella I decided I never wanted to live in a big city again," she says. "I like the family spirit in a small community."

In 1928 the Heemstras moved to Orange City. "Everyone is your friend. That's been my experience in Orange City and Pella," Dr. Heemstra's widow says.

She had many friends in Orange City, and still has, although she now lives in Yankton. But what a friend she was, especially to students. "Mama Heemstra" took into her own home many young men and women who needed a place to sleep until they were able to establish themselves.

"One night," she says, "I went to answer a knock at the back door. The man looked like a tramp to me. He was a young man in his twenties. He had been walking. He said he wanted to go to school. I immediately invited him in, as was natural when people like that came. 'Oh,' I said, 'stay with us until you find a place.'"

When she came to Orange City she soon felt at home. "I didn't have time to be lonesome," she says. "Our house on the campus was 'Hospitality House.' When we arrived there were no dormitories. Those who came from a distance had to find places in town for room and board. Of course, many commuted from farms and small towns nearby."

She recalls a young man who came to Orange City from near Des Moines. "He had worked on his father's farm until he was twenty-one. He had to earn his own way. One time he broke his leg, poor lad. He couldn't afford to pay his board and room. Mama Heemstra took him in."

For several years, she and her husband were the only married couple on the faculty. By now another son had been born, making four in all.

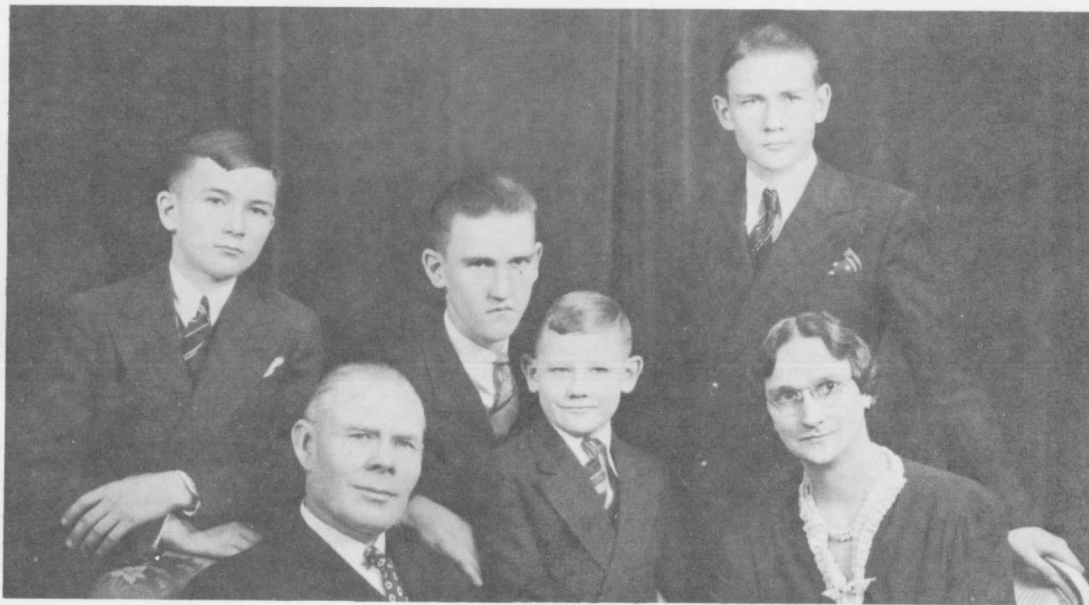
The speakers who came to town stayed at the president's home. "We got used to doubling the boys up and putting four of them in one room for a visitor to sleep in our house," she recalls.

Of her many memories, the most vivid is the fire in May of 1930.

"The baby coughed. My husband wakened and he smelled smoke. There was a door opening to the attic and he saw there was a roaring fire. He yelled, 'Mother, the house is on fire! Get out right away.' I gave each of the boys some clothes and told them to go across the street to the neighbors. Before long the whole town was trying to take furniture out. Later on, when the firemen had the fire under control, people came up to me and some said, 'Mrs. Heemstra, I can take two of the boys.' But Mrs. Van Someren, the wife of the pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, said, 'I've got room for all of you.'"

The Heemstras didn't want to impose on their friends for too long so they moved back to the campus. There was only one building they could occupy - Zwemer Hall! It was summer and the students had left.

"We fixed up a place for a living room and a place to cook," Mrs. Heemstra recalls. "We got along fine. There was one problem. In those days, the wooden floors were oiled to preserve them. I had a baby who had just learned to walk, but would crawl once in a while. You can imagine what that was like!"



The President's house was damaged badly by the fire, which the firemen attributed to mice gnawing the wiring! The house was just northeast of Science Hall (it was demolished in the late 1960's).

"The whole back part of the building had been burned," Mrs. Heemstra remembers. "That was in the beginning of hard times. The building committee was very frugal, as they should have been. The chairman came and told me, 'Now we have a flat roof over the kitchen because we cannot replace the upstairs portion of the house in back. That'll be nice for you. You can take your mattresses out and put them in the sun on that flat roof.' But there was no rail around the flat roof. He said they couldn't afford that. So I said, 'Well, I tell you, I wish you would lock the door to that roof and throw the key away. Without a rail and with four small children I don't want to take a chance.' They put a rail around."

Mrs. Heemstra realized that the college needed more facilities than the three buildings that were there when she and her family arrived (these three buildings were Zwemer Hall, the old Science Hall, and the President's house).

She decided to form a Women's Auxiliary to raise funds. She called women from different churches, and they gathered together.

"They were all enthusiastic about it. Some went to missionary conferences, which many women attended, and spoke about Northwestern. They insisted I go out and talk. I protested but I was persuaded. They also insisted I be President. They said I was the only one who represented all of the churches. Each time they had an election I objected that it was time someone else be President. But it seemed to do no good at all. Believe it or not, but I was President for twenty-three years, and it wasn't that I didn't try to get out."

She is still, at 87, the honorary President and a member of the executive board, although she can no longer come to Orange City from Yankton since she lost her sight.

To raise money, the Auxiliary "had all kinds of gimmicks." They were the "caterers" for many of the banquets held at the college. The food was donated by members, and other mem-

bers served it. They had a Harvest Festival at which the "harvest" was auctioned. They had "the mile of pennies", to which individuals contributed a foot-long strip of pennies. They had a booth at the Tulip Festival; their speciality was aprons. Later they made miniature aprons, which they sent out, asking the recipients to put cash in the apron pocket and send it back.

All of the Heemstra's sons went to Northwestern. The oldest, John, is now director of the laboratory at the Yankton Clinic in South Dakota. The second son, Frank, is a research physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Raymond, the third son, is a researcher in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, working for the U.S. Government. The youngest son, Howard, is a Professor of Architecture at Iowa State University.

Mrs. Heemstra has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She has many photos in her room in Yankton, and gets lots of cards on her birthdays and at Christmas. She still gets out occasionally; recently she went to a birthday party for a 92-year-old friend!

Everything in this article is based on a conversation held recently. She is still spry, and her memory is excellent. She is also a most gracious hostess, serving tea and cookies to her guests and thoroughly enjoying visits, especially from those she knew during her many decades in Orange City.

When those who are comparative newcomers to Orange City hear the name Heemstra, they tend to think of the dormitory named after the college's first president. But the long-time residents remember the Heemstras with great affection and gratitude. One said, "Jake Heemstra is the unsung hero of Northwestern. He weathered the storms, when many lesser men would have given up. If it weren't for him Northwestern might have foundered long ago."

Mrs. Heemstra remembers her husband's colleagues at Central College saying, "You're crazy to go to Northwestern." But she remembers her husband replying, "That part of Iowa needs a college, and I'm going."

And go he did, with a young wife and three children (and another due).

Praise God for Jacob and Hannah Heemstra!

"Chairman" Mouw

Ralph Mouw has been chairman of the Northwestern College Mathematics Department, and chairman of many other organizations, but now he is a "Chairman" in a unique respect.

He sat in his "chair" recently and told how he received it (and revealed the nickname of "Chairman Mouw" given a few years ago by those who love him . . . a name usually associated with a Chinese leader!).

Professor Mouw, to give him his "official" name, is undoubtedly one of the best-known and best-loved faculty members at the college. He is so modest, though, that when he was told that, he replied, "You must have been talking to my friends". The answer is, of course, that nearly everyone you talk to IS his friend!

He was born near Orange City, one of six children in the family. "I was the one who was fortunate enough to receive a higher education," he says. He attended Northwestern Academy and Junior College the precursors of the four-year college. He graduated from Hope College in Holland, Michigan. He planned to teach, but his number came up in the "draft" and he became an artillery officer in the U.S. Army. He had a distinguished career, serving in Europe and landing in France on D-Day at Utah Beach. He met General Eisenhower a number of times during the campaign to liberate Europe, and he was at the historic meeting of the U.S. and Russian armies on the River Elbe in 1945, which marked the end of the war in Europe. While waiting to return to the United States, Captain Mouw became director of a German city.

On his return to the States, he was re-united with his wife, Genevieve. "I had gone on the honeymoon alone in Europe," he says. A few years ago he made up for this war-time separation by taking his wife on an extended tour of the whole continent, from Spain to Scandinavia.

He went to the University of Iowa and received a Master's degree in mathematics. "Dr. Heemstra, the president at Northwestern, got in touch with me, and persuaded me this was where I could serve best," he says. He returned to the University to study physics in the summers, since he was called on to "double up" as a mathematics and physics professor in his early years at Northwestern.

When he came to Northwestern in 1947 it was still a two-year college, and there were about 130 students. As the college grew, and as plans were made for it to become a four-year college, he concentrated on teaching mathematics only.

After spending some time as Dean of Men Students, he decided to refuse an offer to become an administrator by taking over as Dean of Students; instead he opted to stay in teaching.

"It's been interesting to see the growth at Northwestern," he says. "When I first came there were only two buildings - Zwemer and the oldest part of Science Hall, just where we have chapel. The chapel and gym were combined. The first year I was here my classroom was in the basement of Zwemer, next to what is now the Machines Room. Then I moved to a room under the chapel, and then into Room 109, now the offices for the Religion Department."



He has seen many new buildings go up. "It has been wonderful to see this growth and to know the Lord is blessing Northwestern," he says.

This is his thirty-fifth year on the faculty. Recently the college decided that any faculty member with twenty-five years of service would receive a chair. So "Chairman Mouw" was the first to get a beautiful chair, decorated with the seal of the college.

"It was a very great surprise to me," he says. "At our last faculty get-together last year, after dinner at the close of the evening, President Radandt announced that awards would be made for length of service. At the end of the announcements he said I would be getting the chair, and that was really a big surprise."

Ralph Mouw's long service at the college is not his only connection with Northwestern. His oldest sister went to Northwestern Academy. His wife also graduated from Northwestern (he calls her "the mainstay of my life . . . a good influence on me . . . always a calming influence").

His oldest son, Jim, graduated from the college, became a math teacher, then received a commission in the U.S. Navy, serving two tours in the Vietnam War zone on the USS Kittyhawk in the combat information center.

His daughter, Sandy, graduated from Northwestern, took a Masters degree from the University of Wyoming, taught Physical Education classes, and now lives on a farm with her family near Paullina, Iowa.

His younger son, Edwin, graduated from Northwestern, became a math teacher, then entered the field of computer programming.

He said, "We had three children close together, so my wife could enjoy herself after they had grown." Now they can enjoy seven grandchildren too! They also have many memories to enjoy. The memory of their trip to Europe is kept alive by a beautiful souvenir which decorates the wall of their living room. It shows the route of their journey on a map of Europe in crewl work by Mrs. Mouw.

Facing it, across the room, is another cherished souvenir . . . The chair that was given to "Chairman Mouw" to remind him how much Northwestern loves him.

Tax Questions Answered

Schedules A&B—Itemized Deductions (Form 1040)

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

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Name(s) as shown on Form 1040

Schedule A—Itemized Deductions

Medical and Dental Expenses (not paid or reimbursed)

"This new tax act is going to affect me, I know. But just how?"

A lot of talk like this can be heard these days. What is the answer to this question? Well, of course, different people will be affected in different ways, but there are some answers that apply to almost all of us. Here they are. (If they don't answer YOUR questions, mail the card in this issue of the CLASSIC, and John De Wild will contact you.)

The first and most obvious way you'll be affected is also the most pleasant prospect—your taxes will go down. They'll fall 1¼ per cent for 1981, about 10 per cent for 1982, 19 per cent for 1983, and in 1984 the cumulative tax cuts will total 23 per cent.

In addition to these cuts, starting in 1985 your taxes will be adjusted in accordance with the rate of inflation. The consumer price index will be used to figure this rate.

Do you fall into the two-income family category? Good news for you. The new law provides some relief for you. For 1982 you can deduct 5 per cent of the earnings of the marriage partner with the lower earnings, up to a ceiling of \$1,500. Those figures rise to 10 per cent and \$3,000 after 1982.

Are you getting to the stage where your children have grown up and left home and you are thinking of selling the house because it's too big for the two of you? The new tax act increases from \$100,000 to \$125,000 the one-time exclusion from income allowed on the profit of the sale if you are at least 55 years old. If you buy another home you have 24 months (instead of 18 under the old law) to put your profits into it without paying taxes on them. If you

are selling a condominium or shares in a cooperative, the tax benefit still applies.

Maybe your children are still very young. The new tax act has something in it for you too. The maximum credit for child-care expenses paid by working parents will go up on January 1st, 1982. It will range from \$960 to \$1,440, depending on your income.

Are you one of those taxpayers who, for any reason, does not itemize your deductions? And do you wish you, along with those who do itemize, could deduct your charitable gifts? Starting with the return you send the IRS for 1982, you CAN. At first you will only be able to deduct up to \$25, but the amount will increase every year until 1986, when the limit will no longer be applied.

Are you planning your estate? There are many aspects of the new tax act that will affect you. They are too numerous to itemize here, but here's a partial list.

The unified gift and estate tax credit will go up over a period of six years, so that only estates over \$225,000 will escape federal estate taxes in 1982, and estates over \$600,000 will escape taxes in 1986.

Starting in January 1982, you can make tax-free gifts to an unlimited number of recipients every year. Married couples can give \$20,000 tax-free to each recipient.

The rules about farms and businesses have changed too. However, they are a little complicated, so you should mail the card to John De Wild if you have any questions about them.

Do you have money to invest? A new one-year savings certificate is now available, allowing you \$1,000 in tax-exempt interest (\$2,000 for joint re-

turns). The rate of interest is tied to the Treasury Bill rate. Buying these will not only benefit you but will also increase the amount available for mortgage loans and so benefit the building industry and those who need to buy homes. They will be on sale until the end of 1982. Beginning in 1985, you can avoid taxes on 15 per cent of the first \$3,000 of the interest you earn on other investments (\$6,000 for married couples).

Are you planning for your retirement? More good news. If you have, or plan to open, an "IRA" account, you can deduct up to \$2,000 a year starting January 1st. If you couldn't open an "IRA" because of the rule that you were ineligible while in a pension plan, that rule has been dropped. The limit on husband/wife "IRA's" will go up from \$1,750 to \$2,250 on January 1st. The limit for the self-employed's "Keogh" and "HR-10" plans doubles to \$15,000 on January 1st.

Are you planning a gift? Don't wait. The 1981 tax year is the best year for most people to make a substantial gift.

The reason is simple. You will get bigger refunds this year. For example, supposing you are in a 49 per cent tax bracket. If you gave \$1,000 this year you'd save \$490 in taxes. Under the new tax law, you'd drop into the 44 per cent bracket next year, so a \$1,000 gift would only result in a \$440 tax saving—\$50 less than this year.

Taxes are inevitable, but they can be lowered if you know how. We'd like to help you find out. The rules are changing, so why not get an update? Take a minute to fill out the card, then mail it. You'll be glad you did.

New Major in Communications

by William Herzog

Did the Capital and Democrat newspapers act ethically in publishing a story about a woman who allegedly passed a check in Orange City with insufficient funds? This was the focus of a recent discussion in an "Ethics in the Mass Media" class at Northwestern. "Ethics in the Mass Media"? You don't remember that course? You're right. It's new this year, and it's part of the new Communication Studies major which began this fall at Northwestern.

Early in 1979 Dr. Friedhelm Radandt, then Academic Vice President, now President, appointed an *ad hoc* faculty committee on communications. He charged the committee to review course offerings in speech and journalism at Northwestern College in light of recent curricular developments in communication study around the country. Could the College's curriculum be expanded to include a mass media communication program without spending large sums for faculty, facilities and equipment? Would such a program be consistent with the college's Christian liberal arts goals? Would it broaden the fields of study available to students? Would it be attractive to NW students? Would it bring additional students to the college? These were some of the questions asked by the committee.

Led by Roy Anker, English Department chairman, the committee studied these questions extensively and came up with "yes" answers. They proposed a new major in Communication Studies. In April of this year the Board of Trustees approved the committee's recommendation. The first full-time faculty member, William Herzog, was hired in June as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Communication Studies. Dr. Herzog taught previously at Michigan State University, and most recently chaired the Communication Department at Bethany College in West Virginia. Carl Vandermeulen, the journalism teacher at Unity Christian High School, Orange City, was hired as a part-time instructor to teach reporting and editing courses.

The Communication Studies major has three major objectives:

1. To provide students with historical and critical understandings of the communication process and the role of the mass media in today's society.
2. To develop Christian perspectives on communication systems and the communication professions.
3. To provide students with the necessary skills to gain employment in the mass media and in communication positions in religious and secular organizations.

Much program development remains to be done this academic year. Not only must a cohesive set of course offerings be put into final form, but decisions on facilities and equipment must also be made. The cable TV company that will serve Orange City has asked Northwestern to house and operate a studio for community programming. Such a step might provide the needed facility for teaching courses in TV production. A few years ago Sioux Center radio station KVDB converted to stereo broadcasting and donated some monaural equipment to Northwestern. This may be used to teach courses in radio production, as well as to provide the basis for a low-powered, student-operated, radio station on campus. All decisions on equipment and facilities must, of course, be balanced against the college's resources and commitments. There are many questions yet to be answered, and they will not be easy to answer.

Students have responded well to the new program. Due to late decisions on choices of faculty, Communication Studies courses were not included in last spring's registration materials for the fall semester, so special announcements had to be sent out in mid-summer. Nevertheless, the number of enrollments was encouraging.

Were the local newspapers correct in their news judgments when they published the story about the bad checks? It was not an easy question for the students to answer. But their answers to that question are at least as important as their ability to write that story. The Communication Studies major aims to prepare students who understand the field of Communications and who not only can think through such questions, but also can write such stories.

Profile: Coach Larry Korver



Wife, Betty Korver, and daughter
Jacalyn

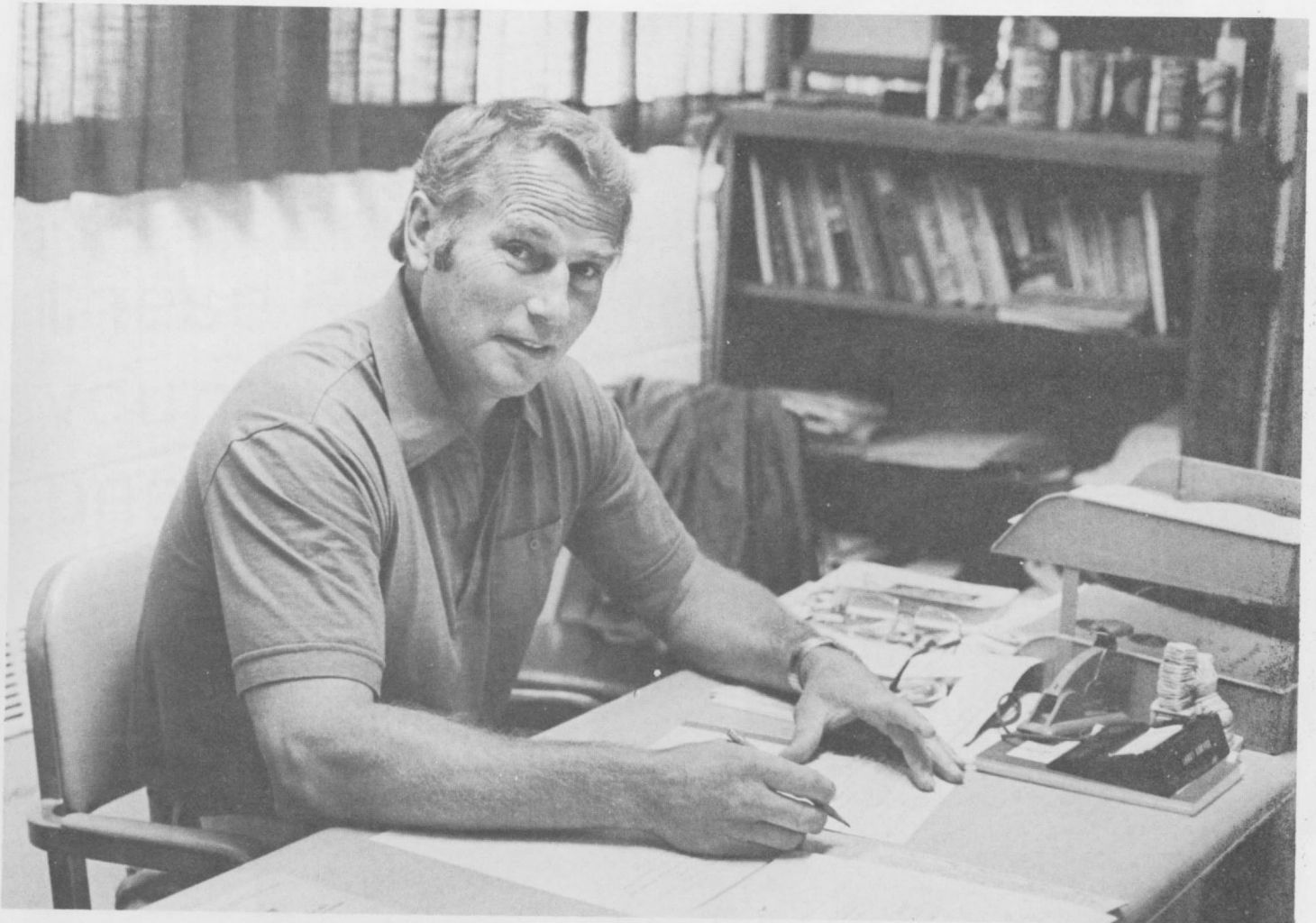
Football Coach Larry Korver is in his 15th year at Northwestern College. This Fall he coached his 100th game.

"In every one of those games, I am preparing the players for life. What they are learning, they will carry with them the rest of their life.

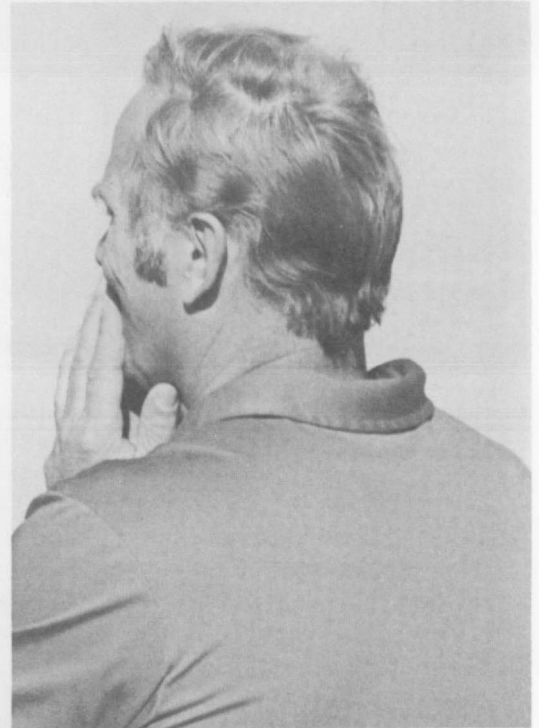
"To have success in football, you have to, of course, have the physical ability. Beyond that, I feel one of the most important factors is to be ready mentally. It is the discipline of oneself which I am trying to teach.

"Working with young people is the challenge of life. It is trying to better their life, trying to give them something that will stay with them the rest of their life.

"My main purpose is to work with these young people."



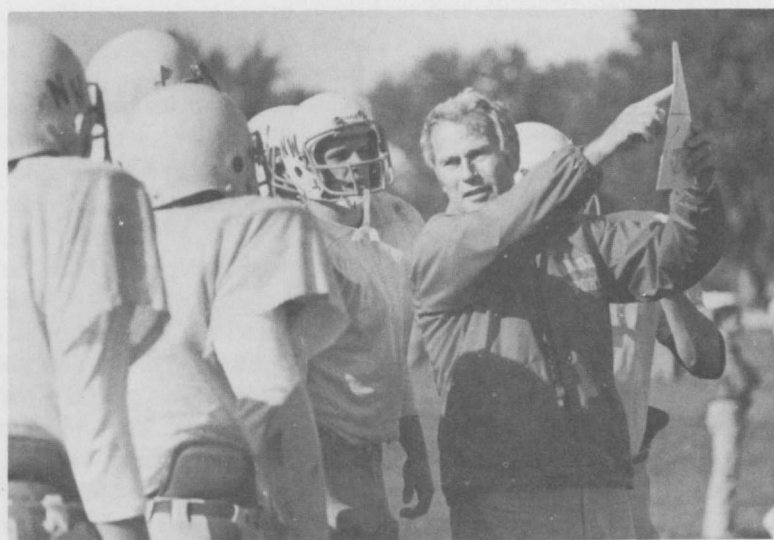
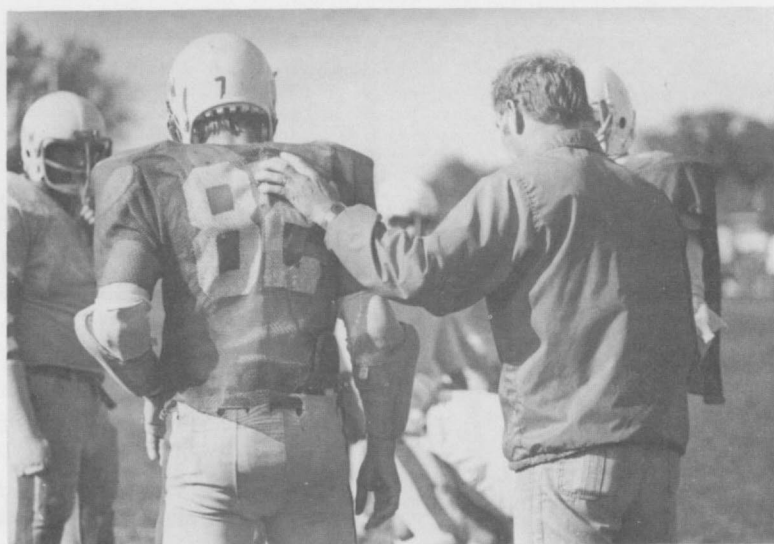
Larry Korver



This photo-essay was conceived and executed by Katy Hansen



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NEWS BRIEFS



Northwestern College chose Rev. Donald Jiskoot as Alumnus of the Year. The award was made during the half-time at the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 10th.

Rev. Jiskoot is a chaplain, serving in the federal prison system. He graduated from Northwestern in 1961.

In addition to his degree from Northwestern, Rev. Jiskoot holds a B.D. from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan, and has attended the University of South Dakota and the School of Archeology in Jerusalem. He is now serving at the Correctional Center in Petersburg, Virginia. He will be transferring to the center in Montgomery, Alabama, in November. He served at Robert F. Kennedy Center in Morgantown, West Virginia, for over five years. He also served as a short-term missionary in Basrah, Iraq. For one year he was the interim pastor of a Presbyterian church in Alderson, West Virginia.

Marcia Schemper gave an organ recital in the American Reformed Church in Orange City at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 11th. Marcia is a graduate of Northwestern and has done graduate work at the University of Northern Iowa and at the University of Iowa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schemper of Sheldon and has been the organist of churches in Sheldon and Remsen. She is presently the organist at the First American Baptist Church in Marion, Iowa.

She plans to begin studying at the State University of New York in Geneseo in January, and she will be an intern at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Katy Hansen, former photographer at NW College, recently earned a Master of Education degree in higher education at Arizona State University. She also has a B.A. with a major in mathematics from Alfred University, NY, and an M.S. in physical chemistry from Iowa State University.

A group of men in Colenbrander Residence Hall broke some of their record albums because they believed the jackets, lyrics and the lifestyle of the recording groups were a bad influence on their Christian lives.

During the last few days of September, discussions had been taking place about the influence of rock music. Some men invited Rev. Jerry Sittser, the college chaplain, to sit in on a discussion. About sixty-five men sat around as the issue was discussed. Jerry Sittser says he told the men that Christians should not be "anti", but they should not be naive, either. He advised them to be discriminating and discerning. He suggested they ask themselves a critical question: "Should we distance ourselves from this influence?"

After the discussion, some men made a decision to get rid of some of their records and tapes. They were asked why they didn't simply sell them to others in the residence hall who wanted them, and why it wasn't better to use the money they got from the sales to give to a church cause. One replied, "Why pass on evil?"

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rozeboom of Boyden are the Parents of the Year. Their sons, Tim and Jay, submitted their names for consideration by the awards committee, explaining why they thought their mother and father should be chosen.

At a luncheon in their honor on Parents Day, October 3rd, Dr. Friedrich Radandt, Northwestern's president, said it was particularly important for a Christian college to recognize the vital role that Christian parents play in setting an example for their children to follow. He noted that Tim and Jay, had, in their turn, proved to be excellent examples for their fellow students. He praised them for their leadership on the campus.

During the half-time activities, Dr. Radandt presented a plaque to the Rozebooms. They have been strong supporters of the college through active participation in college events and through their church, First Reformed of Hull, Iowa. Besides their two sons at Northwestern, they have a son, David, a high school sophomore, and a son, Mike, a fourth grader.



Homecoming fans release balloons

Variety is the spice of life, and there was plenty of variety at Northwestern's Homecoming on October 8th, 9th, and 10th. One of the highlights was a variety show at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 10th, in front of Science Hall, with alumni, faculty and students performing.

Homecoming activities began on Thursday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Julie Wolfswinkel of Le Mars, Iowa. Alumni were invited to a "sundae party" after the coronation.

At 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 9th, a hayride began at Colenbrander Hall and ended with a gathering around a bonfire in Alton.

On Saturday, October 10th, at 10:30 a.m. a soccer game was played against a team from Dana College in Blair, Nebraska. Northwestern won the game 4-1.

Judging of residence hall decorations took place on Saturday morning, with prizes offered by the alumni of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

A highlight of the Saturday celebrations was the barbecuc and variety show at 11 a.m. A great meal was served during the variety show. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded to the best acts. At 12:15 the Homecoming Queen was presented, then there was a pep rally.

The football game against Westmar College began at 1:30 p.m. under beautiful blue skies. At the half, Boyden-Hull High School Marching Band performed. A presentation was made to the alumnus of the year, Donald Jiskoot, '61. Rev. Jiskoot is a chaplain in the federal prison systems. Randy Faber of Boyden won the game ball and Northwestern romped to a huge victory over Westmar, 63-6.

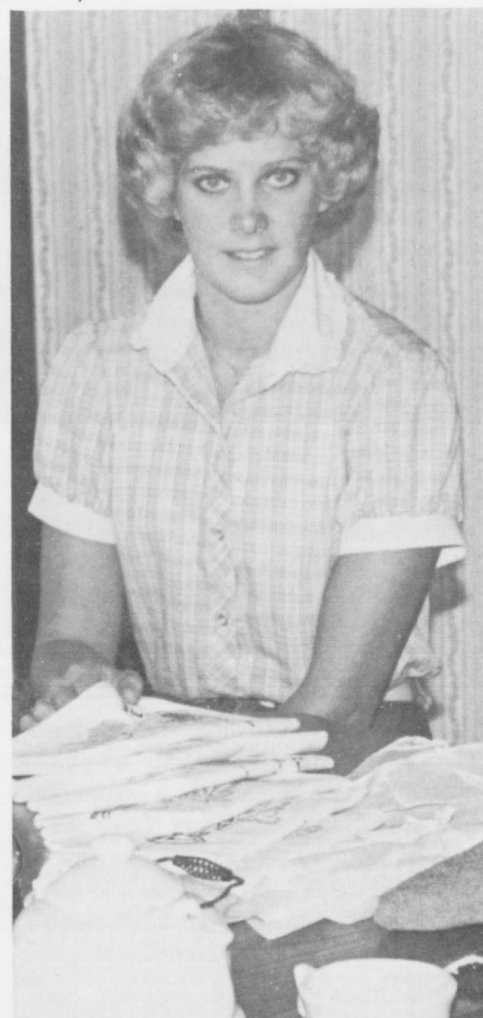
A banquet was held from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in Fern Smith Hall.

The play "Vanities" was performed at The Playhouse at 8 p.m., and the movie "Ordinary People" was shown at Bogaard Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. "Fireworks", a contemporary Christian Band, presented a unique concert-dance in the Auditorium.

Dr. Preston J. Stegenga, former presidents of Northwestern College, and currently director of the International Center at California State University, Sacramento, recently visited Taiwan as personal guest of Dr. Chu Hwei-Sen the Minister of Education for the Republic of China. Dr. Stegenga had the opportunity to interview various university presidents and officials at ten different Taiwanese Universities. Dr. Stegenga was accompanied by his wife and together they also met with Dr. ('46) Sam and Mrs. (Lucille Brunsting ('47) Noordhof, long time R.C.A. medical missionaries in Taipei.

Arthur De Hoogh, former Dean of Students at Northwestern, and currently president of Freeman Junior College, Freeman, SD, recently earned a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. His dissertation topic was "Values Assessment of Northwestern College Students, Faculty and Alumni." De Hoogh has a B.A. degree from Central College in Pella and a Master's degree in divinity from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. Rev. and Mrs. De Hoogh's daughter, **BETH DE HOOGH** Vander Werff, is currently a senior at Northwestern.



Ruth Katt sells items at fair

A very successful Family Fair was held on Saturday, October 3rd, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Rowenhorst Student Center on the campus of Northwestern College. Booths included Sweet 'n Treat, Grow 'n Show, Used 'n Re-used, Toys 'n Togs, Knit 'n Stitch, Holidays 'n Happenings. There was also an "N-Shop" selling items in the college colors, red and white, and items from the college bookstore at a discount.

Lunch and snacks, including hot dogs, conies, pies and sundaes were served from 11 until 7, and an evening meal was also served, with a menu of chicken.

There were movies and other entertainment for children throughout the day, including a fish pond, a lollipop tree and helium balloons. The fair benefited the NW College Auxiliary fund for new carpeting for the new dormitory. Items were donated from friends of the college in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska, as well as from Iowa.

The performance of "Vanities" was a first in more than one way for Northwestern College. Not only was this the first time this very popular contemporary play had been produced in this area but it was also the first time the college drama department had used steel construction for scenery.

Jeff Taylor, the technical director, says, "The playing platform that was constructed on top of the stage floor was of welded steel, covered with wood. The added strength . . . allowed the platform to be raked at different angles throughout the show."

Dr. R. Keith Allen, Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech, who designed the set, explained that the different angles symbolized the ways in which the lives of the three characters move apart as they grow older.

In addition to the moveable platform made of steel, Dr. Allen used a vanity mirror in three sections as a backdrop. Not only did these mirrors reflect the action, but they also doubled as projection screens. During the action of the play, six rear-projectors presented a slide essay on the different characters.

In addition to the steel platform, there was a steel grid suspended over the stage. This allowed the use of free-form lighting to create various moods during the production, as well as providing a "cap" for the setting.

The vanity mirror had an additional function; it not only symbolized "vanity" but also provided a "mirror of reality", forcing the characters to look at their lives in a realistic way.

In the first act, the play's three characters were vivacious high school cheerleaders, but by the second act they'd become confused college students. At a reunion, in the third act, their lives were seen to have diverged as they became victims of the different choices they made earlier.

Steve Pederson, Assistant Professor of Theatre, who directed the play, says, "This is a particularly appealing play because it is not only extremely entertaining but also makes a powerful statement about life. In the beginning it is amusing, but it gradually becomes serious, and ends on a somber note. It elicited a wide spectrum of responses from the audience."

The three cast members were Susann Evans from Neshanic, New Jersey, Barb Halsey from Springfield, South Dakota, and Susan Gorman from Covina, California. Jeff Taylor was the technical director. The student technical staff were Penny Krantz, the lighting designer, and Kristin Allen, the costumer.

Performances were given in The Playhouse on October 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, and 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Sioux City, Iowa, have established the first scholarship in communications at Northwestern College. The Anderson-Wallman Scholarship will provide financial assistance annually to students who meet the criteria and are seeking careers in either print or electronic communications.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are partners in the Anderson-Wallman Printing Company located at 700 Court Street in Sioux City, Iowa.

Vice President Robert Wallinga asked the Andersons what motivated them to select Northwestern for the scholarship. The Andersons responded by sharing two reasons. First, a college education was not financially possible for them when they were high school graduates; second, the Andersons like the direction, the values held and the leadership demonstrated at Northwestern.

Dr. and Mrs. John Salsbury of Charles City, Iowa have provided a challenge grant to Northwestern College. Dr. Salsbury is the chairman of the board of Salsbury Laboratories and of the Salsbury Foundation.

Dr. Salsbury and his wife visited the Northwestern campus on Wednesday, September 24th. Following their visit, Dr. Friedhelm Radandt, the president of Northwestern, announced the Salsbury's decision to participate in the college's Call to Commitment campaign.

Five Orange City residents exhibited their folk art in the Te Paske Art Gallery at the Rowenhorst Student Center from September 10th to October 8th. The exhibit consisted of paintings, needlework, decorated gourd wrenhouses, weaving and scale-model farm equipment.

Lane Thi Lo learned needleworking in Laos. She is a professional weaver and embroiderer of colorful skirts and other items with the traditional Thai designs.

Jim DeBoer has made scale-model trucks and farm equipment since he was 14 years old. It takes at least 100 hours to make one model entirely of wood. He has been making models regularly since 1968.

Henry Braafhart, who has been an artist for several years, is primarily interested in Dutch windmills and buildings. Some of his paintings are based on his memories of his childhood in the Netherlands.

Charles J. De Vries has made wrenhouses from gourds for many years, developing his own techniques to color and texture them. The results are unique objects of art as well as practical homes for wrens.

Lillie Bronhorst spins wool. She began to spin because of the shortages of cloth in her native Netherlands in World War II. She took up spinning again recently. She uses only locally grown wool, always in its natural color, to make her yarn. She then knits sweaters as gifts.

Phyllis Rensink combines fine craftsmanship and careful research. Her stitchery is an adaption of nineteenth-century designs.

Olva Ruth Hollinga learned to crochet from her mother about 45 years ago. Creating patterns of her own or using 50-year-old patterns, she has made over 200 doilies in the past two years.

Dr. Thomas Ten Hoeve Jr. became President of the Board of Directors of the Southern Pennsylvania Higher Education Council, Inc. Dr. Ten Hoeve currently serves as President of Butler County Community College in Butler, PA.

SPORTS

Marty Guthmiller's career rushing record, set in a 35-16 win over Yankton, October 31, has been the highlight of the 1981 football season. His 2,973 yards surpassed Steve King's mark of 2,937 yards set in 1971. Guthmiller, a 190 pound running back from Orange City, has been a four-year starter for NW.

Guthmiller has helped his club to a 5-2-1 record, with just the game against Sioux Falls College remaining. Another highlight of the '81 season was coach Larry Korver's 100th victory, earned in the season opener, a 54-0 shutout of South Dakota State.

New head coach Dennis Olson heads up the men's soccer club this season. Olson has led his team to a 2-1-1 record, which is an improvement over last year's winless season.

The Women's Tennis Team, under head coach Ellis Scheevel, has achieved the finest performance in the school's history. The Lady Raiders finished 8-2 overall, 8-1 in conference play, and won the Io-Kota Conference tournament. Jana Neerhof and Laura Haverdink each won individual loop titles, then combined to win a doubles crown. Mary Koob, Haverdink, and Neerhof each set school records in singles, while Koob and Heather Ogilvie and Haverdink-Neerhof set records in doubles.

The Women's Volleyball Team, under coach Mary Ver Steeg, struggled through a tough season, finishing the year with a 10-22 record. The Lady Raiders finished with a 3-9 conference record, and tied with Westmar for last place. The Lady Raiders have a wealth of underclassmen returning.

The Women's Cross Country Team has also enjoyed considerable success this year. The Lady Raiders won their first meet ever this year, and had their first meet champion in Freshman Deane Haverdink.

The Men's Cross Country Team, under new head coach Dale Thompson, have won two meets this season, and are aiming at the District 15 outdoor crown November 7 in Dubuque. Dale Schoolmeister has been the mainstay this season, setting a new school record with a time of 24:50, which broke the record of 25:04 held by Al Camarigg since 1978.

The men's golf season was highlighted by the performance of Doug Stubbe. Stubbe won the District 15 links title, and will go on to play at Elon College in North Carolina in the national tournament. Stubbe won the title at the second hole of a sudden death playoff. The team finished with a winning record.

In a recent article in the Sioux City Journal by Steve Allspach, Steve De Vries, a transfer student, is quoted as saying, "I'm really happy I transferred; I really like it here."

Steve made three solo tackles, three assists, a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks in the October 3rd home game against the University of South Dakota/Springfield, helping Northwestern to a 37 to 0 win.

"I guess I had stars in my eyes when I went to Iowa State a year ago," De Vries said. "I wasn't totally unhappy at Iowa State, but when I broke my wrist, it was in a cast for six weeks. The coaches treated me pretty nicely until the injury, but then they forgot me."

Coach Larry Korver wants Steve to know that Steve isn't the only one who's glad he transferred!



Intramural flag football

(photo by Dan Bastemeyer)

ALUMNI NEWS

'25 HAROLD and HENRIETTA (KOTS '24) KRAAI celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June 27. Their sons, DAYTON ('53), JOHN ('57), LEROY ('63) and MARK ('70) hosted the event.

'36 ROBERT HAVERKAMP retired as a member of the National Council Boy Scouts of America on April 11, 1981. He began his career with the Boy Scouts of America in Des Moines and later served on councils in Greeley, CO., St. Louis, MO and he has been a scout executive in Scottsbluff, NE. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Haverkamp was Director of Finance for the Northeast Region serving 104 local councils. Bob and his wife Gretchen have three children and 11 grandchildren and live in Cranbury, NJ.

'52 GEORGE VAN ZYL currently is a Professor in Business at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, NM where he has been since August, 1980. Previous to his present employment, he was in the business field for 20 years. Mrs. Van Zyl, the former NELVA KEUNEN, was secretary to President Wezeman at Northwestern College for three years before her marriage to George Van Zyl. The Van Zyls have a son SCOTT ('78) a computer programmer with Mutual of Omaha. They also have a daughter Jane, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

'55 GARY KEYKES has been appointed head basketball coach at Westmar College in Le Mars, IA. He formerly taught at Boyden-Hull.

'58 WILLEM KROON, pastor of the Ebenezer Reformed Church of Stoney Creek, Ontario, was part of a 16 man delegation representing the Reformed Church in America attending the China Christian Council this past summer. The China Christian Council has the task of ecclesiastical and pastoral oversight of Christians in China.

'58 MERLIN FOREMAN, who has most recently been an Iowa-Des Moines bank executive was named vice president-controller of the Pester Corporation, a large Des Moines based petroleum firm. Merlin formerly worked with Ernst and Ernst, a national public accounting firm, has been a system analyst and manager of data processing for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, executive vice president of finance and administration with the Waldinger Corporation, and vice president of commercial banking at the Iowa-Des Moines Bank. Merlin and his wife Carol have lived in Des Moines for the past 21 years.

'62 LEON AALBERTS has accepted a position in youth work and pastoral care at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City. LEON (REINSMA '63) Aalberts is employed in the computer program in the cancer department of the University Hospital in Iowa City. Their residence is still in Cedar Rapids, IA where Leon formerly served as pastor of the Cedar Hills Reformed Church.

'65 RICHARD WELSCOTT, pastor of the Hope Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, MI since 1974, has been named Field Secretary for Church Extension Ministries of the Particular Synod of Michigan. Dick is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and had served as pastor of the Green Oak Reformed Church of Oak Lawn, IL before his pastorate in Grand Rapids. Dick is married to the former MARY ABBRING.

'66 DALE DE WILD has become associated with "Bread for the World" and plans to spend a year in India.

'67 NORMAN NIEUWENHUIS was recently elected to the board of the National Association of Credit Management, Interstate Division, Sioux City. Nieuwenhuis is currently credit manager of K-Products, Inc. in Orange City. Norm's wife is the former KERRY VAN DE HOEF ('72) and they are the parents of two sons.

'68 DENNIS LANGSTRAAT, a recent graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Ames, IA, is employed in Sherburn, MN. FIRMAN SCHIEBOUT was awarded a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse last May. WILLIAM J. VERDOORN has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Major. He is navigator instructor with the 56th Military Airlift Squadron at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

'69 RICHARD VAN ZYL recently became manager of the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan in Grand Island, NE.

MARILYN DE BOER Clauss and her husband Robert live in Des Moines, IA where Bob is an attorney in private practice. Marilyn has been a teacher in the West Des Moines school district for the past 12 years.

'70 DAVID SCHREUDER is pastor of a church in Vermontville, MI.

'71 BYRON BULTHUIS, who is the circulation manager for the Le Mars Daily Sentinel in Le Mars, IA, has become the assistant director of the Le Mars, IA ambulance service. He has been an Emergency Medical Technician on the crew for the past four years.

WILMA KLOPFENSTEIN is living at Pittsfield, MA where she is the director of the central team for Brookshire Mental Health Institute.

MARY LYNN (SIKKEMA) BOGAARD joined the staff at Floyd Valley High School as high school librarian. Last year Mary Lynn taught English at the Sioux Center High School.

EVERETT D. BOSCH completed a two-year Clinical Pastoral Education internship at St. Joseph, MO recently and contemplates a position as an institutional chaplain. Everett, a '77 graduate of Western Theological Seminary, served as associate pastor of Bethany Reformed Church, Redlands, CA for two years before entering his internship in Missouri.

'72 WILLIAM DONKERSLOOT, his wife MARCIA (BLEEKER) Donkersloot, and their family recently moved to Norco, CA where Bill accepted a position as associate to the pastor of the Church on the Hill. Bill had served a similar position at the Morningside Reformed Church in Sioux City, IA. Bill is currently a member of the National Alumni Board.

MARK E. VERMEER of Sioux City, IA was recently appointed project manager at Younglove Construction Company. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Iowa State University. A school teacher for two years, he most recently was associated with an architectural firm based in northwest Iowa. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Iowa and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Iowa Engineers Society and Tau Pi Association. Mrs. Vermeer is the former DEBBIE VAN AARTSEN.

GREGG BOSCH is the men's basketball coach and athletic director at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, IA. He began his new job on June 1 after serving as teacher and coach at the Cedar Rapids Kennedy High since 1979.

DANIEL BOGAARD of the Northwestern State Bank of Orange City, IA, received a diploma recently at the 37th annual commencement exercises of the Herbert V. Prochnow Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for completion of the school's three year program. The school was established in 1945 to provide bankers with advanced study and research in banking, economics and monetary problems. This year 1,500 students attended the school.

PETER W. ZEVENBERGEN of Spencer, IA was recently named executive director of the Northwest Mental Health Center. The Center serves eight northwestern counties in Iowa and is the first rural comprehensive mental health center in Iowa. Prior to joining the Mental Health Center in May 1979, Zevenbergen taught in Ankeny, trained at the Des Moines Child Guidance Center and worked for Hillcrest Family Services in Des Moines. Since joining the center, Peter has served offices in Rock Rapids and Sibley.

LORETTA BEUKELMAN Smith and her husband the Rev. Paul Smith, live in Belmond, IA where Paul serves as pastor of the Bethany Reformed Church. Loretta is a part time teacher in Adult Basic Education in Belmond.

GLEN MUILENBURG is presently in Yemen where he demonstrates experimental farm methods with the U.S. Foreign Aid program. Glen is a graduate of the University of Oregon and he and his family will live in Yemen for two years.

GEORGE DE VRIES, a certified registered nurse anesthetist, has joined the staff of the Orange City Municipal Hospital and will also serve the Sioux Center Community Hospital. George began his career as a teacher and later attended St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Sioux City and did post graduate work in anesthesiology work at Mt. Marty College in Yankton, SD. He also had clinical affiliations with Sacred Heart Hospital at Yankton and Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls. Before moving to Orange City, George was working in Humboldt, IA. George is married to the former PAT VAN WYK ('71) and they have a daughter Jessica, age 4.

'73 DORIS VANDE KOP currently has a position as credit manager for Fleischer Manufacturing, Inc. in Columbus, NE.

'74 JAMES WOULDSTRA is a teacher/coach at Waupun High School in Waupun, WI. Jim and his wife, JOANNE ARENTSEN, spent the past several years in Europe.

GRACE PETERSON is serving as a band instructor for grades 5-12 at Faith Academy, a school for the children of missionaries 10 miles east of Manila, the Philippines. She began her work in July, 1981 as a special short term (one year) worker under the Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) whose headquarters are in Wheaton, IL.

STAN MC DOWELL is the Director of Student Activities/Intramurals at Casper College in Casper, WY, a position he began on August 14. Stan had served in a similar position at Northwestern College.

DAVID HECTOR was recently named assistant to the athletic director and lecturer at Westmar College in Le Mars, IA. For the past seven years Dave taught and coached in the Maurice-Orange City school system. Dave's wife, MIRIAM KORVER Hector is presently employed on the music staff of the Le Mars School system.

'75 LEON KORTE is currently an instructor of accounting at Wayne State College, Wayne, NE. Leon earned the M.B.A. degree at Ohio University, Athens, OH in June, 1979.

'76 MARILYN DENEKAS received her master of arts degree in business education from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, in September. She also received her vocational education certification. Marilyn is presently in her sixth year of teaching at the Maurice-Orange City School.

JON RHODE graduated from Westmar College in May and currently resides in Sioux City, IA. DENNIS DURBAND, former sports and news writer for the Orange City newspapers, moved to Rock Springs, WY and has a similar position there.

'77 JEFFREY DE HAAN earned the Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Iowa last May. He is interning in San Antonio, Texas.

TED P. GEORGE completed a one year internship in osteopathy at Garden City, MI and joined two other practicing D.O.'s in Corning, IA where he presently resides.

DARCY LOVGREN married Rev. Mark Spildooren last May. Mark, a recent graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is the pastor of the Reformed Church in Bushkill, PA. DAN DE KOTER earned his Juris Doctorate degree in May, 1980 and is currently practicing law at the County Attorney's Office in Sibley, IA.

DAVID and ANITA (PLANTAGE) BOMGAARS recently moved to Luvern, MN where Dave is engaged as a veterinarian with a group of four other doctors of veterinary medicine. Dave is a recent graduate of Iowa State University at Ames.

CARLA PENNINS Leinart graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing and is presently employed as a registered nurse at St. Luke's Medical Center.

SHERRIE WILSON has been named editor of the Marshall Independent in Marshall, MN, a daily newspaper with a circulation of 8,500. Previously she was the assistant city editor at the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Messenger.

BONNIED JORGENSON worked this past summer as an organizer for "Bread for the World" in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. She is now in the New York offices working as an associate for communications. "Bread for the World" is a Christian citizens' movement that works to affect public policy decisions that affect hungry people. Bonnie was formerly director of publications at Northwestern College.

NOLAN PALMSA graduated from Western Theological Seminary in May, 1981, with a Master of Divinity degree.

DAVID VAN GORP, a graduate of the University of Iowa Medical School, began a three year family practice residency in Sioux City, IA in July. His wife the former JANE TE GROTENHUIS ('77) has been teaching special education at Tipton for four years and earned the M.A. degree in special education at the University of Iowa in May. Jane accepted a teaching position in the Sioux City School system beginning last fall.

BRIAN DEN BESTE O.D. recently completed a one-year post graduate residency in Family Practice Optometry at the U.A.B. School of Optometry. He received his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago in 1980. In August, he joined a family practice with offices in Indianola, Carlisle and Winterset, IA.

'78 JOEL DE VRIES graduated from Law School at the University of Oregon and is currently with a law firm in Portland, OR. DEBRA MUYSKENS earned the Master of Business Administration degree at Drake University in August, 1981.

NITA BLOEMENDAAL Savage graduated from the Kellogg School of Business Management, Northwestern University, Chicago on June 13. She earned the master's degree in Hospital-Health Services, Finance Consulting and Organizational Behavior and began administrative employment July 1 at the 1100 bed Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Her husband Steve is an Account Executive with the Burson-Marsteller Public Relations firm in Chicago.

BEVERLY BOUWMAN Rosenboom and her husband moved to Sturgis, SD where she is serving as librarian at the Sturgis High School. Her husband Ron is studying at Black Hills State College.

RODNEY ANDERSON will receive his MME Degree with an emphasis in Kodaly Methodology in May, 1982 from Holy Names College, Oakland, CA. Rod taught at Paullina, Iowa 1978-81 and his elementary bands marched at the Tulip Festival in Orange City in '79 and '81. He presently teaches K-6 Vocal and 5th and 6th instrumental at the Lincoln Community School District in Mechanicsville, IA.

'79 PAUL DELGER is the new sports editor for the Orange city newspapers. He spent the past year at a university in Louisiana pursuing courses in Journalism.

DIRK LINDNER has a part time position teaching vocal music at Massena, IA. He recently earned his M.A. degree in Piano Performance at the University of Iowa. Dirk also plans to teach private piano lessons.

TERESA STARKENBURG is now Teresa Tenold and she lives at Spirit Lake, IA.

VIVIAN NEVILLE is a case manager for the Chamberlain Adjustment Training Center in Chamberlain, SD.

ARDEN KEUNE is currently a teacher/coach in the Boyden Hull School district.

KEVIN MUUR recently moved to Sheldon, IA where he is employed at Handicap Village.

'80 BLAINE DUISTERMARS is coaching football and supervising a dormitory at Iowa Central Community College at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

DEANNE LACEY recently married Dick Quayle, a graduate of Iowa State University. They are living at Elk Horn, IA where Dick is a vocational agriculture instructor. Prior to her marriage, Deanne worked as an R.N. at Rochester Methodist Hospital.

'82 JAMES and BARBARA (WEISS '80) ROMKEMA are living at Ames, IA while Jim attends ISU planning a career in veterinary medicine. Barb is a homemaker and works part time in a Yarn Shop. They have a son Craig. DAVID VANDER AARDE has been named an academic fellow in industrial arts at Westmar College in Le Mars, IA. BILL and JULIE (HEEMSTRA '81) LANGFITT recently moved from Glenwood, IA to Sheldon, IA where they are both employed at Handicap Village.

'83 GAIL LANGSTRAAT Vander Schaaf is living in Maurice, IA and is presently employed as a cook and waitress at the Maurice Cafe.

RHONDA SNELLER is employed at Therapeutic Health Services in Orange City, Iowa.

DON VANDER STOEP ('62) and CORNIE WASSINK ('73) have been given dual roles in the College administration. Vander Stoep has assumed the new position of Assistant to College President Friedhelm Radandt.

The position of Director of Alumni Relations has been assigned to Wassink, who is also the Assistant Director of Development and assists Vander Stoep with the Call to Commitment Campaign in that position.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Alumni Association is sponsoring an alumni membership drive for all persons who have attended Northwestern College, with the approval of the National Alumni Board. Moneys derived from the memberships will be used to underwrite alumni-sponsored activities, such as Homecoming, receptions for graduating students, receptions for incoming freshmen and Gala Auctions. More information will come later.

GALA AUCTION

The Gala Auction originally scheduled for October 24, 1981, has been postponed until early Fall, 1982. Watch for a further announcement!

DIRECTORY SURVEY

A new Alumni Directory is being planned for publication in time for Northwestern's Centennial celebration in June-July, 1982. If you have not received a questionnaire concerning the alumni directory, please notify the Alumni Office. We would like to include the names of all Academy, Junior college and College graduates, as well as those who attended Northwestern for a year or more.

ALUMNI CENTENNIAL REUNION

The alumni of Northwestern College are planning a special reunion for the weekend of July 4, 1982. Activities will begin Saturday, July 3, and continue through Monday, July 5. Reserve the dates on your calendar. Plan to bring your families. More information will be coming soon!

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Please send in your nominations for Alumnus of the Year to the Alumni Office by April, 1982. If you would like to recommend someone for the honor, please do not hesitate to send in that person's name.

YEARBOOKS - 1945 and 1949

The Dutch Heritage Room is in need of Yearbooks for the years of 1945 and 1949. If anyone has one and would be willing to donate it to the archives at Northwestern, please send it to Mrs. Nella Kennedy, Archivist, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041.

YEARBOOKS - 1980 and 1981

The Alumni Office has several copies of the 1980 and 1981 Yearbooks. All former students who were on campus during those years are eligible to receive one for the postage cost of \$1.00. Address your requests to the Alumni Office.

T-SHIRTS FOR FUTURE

NORTHWESTERNITES!

T-shirts will be sent to new arrivals of Northwestern alumni if the alums notify the Alumni Office of the name and date of birth of the infant, and the names of the parents. Children born on or after January 1, 1981, are eligible. Larger T-shirts are available for older children at a cost of \$3.00 each.

The committee for the Alumni Choir met in October to formulate plans for the coming Centennial Celebration in 1982. All former choir members are asked to watch for detailed announcements to be made in January.

Make plans now to participate in Alumni Choir activities on June 9, 1982 (Meeting of General Synod, Reformed Church in America) and the 4th of July Centennial Weekend, 1982.

WHAT HAPPENED to our 1981 GRADUATES?

LARRY ALDERKS is a sales representative for the National Cash Register Company at Madison, WI. JOLENE ANDERSON teaches elementary vocal music at Alliance, NE. TERRY ANDERSON is teaching high school business courses at Sibley, IA. GALEN BARTA is in sales management training for the Target Stores; THOMAS BEHRENS attends the American Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, AZ. CATHLEEN BENBERG is working in a printer's office at Holstein, IA; WILLIAM BLIEL is attending the University of New Mexico; MARK BLOEMENDAAL is on the Admissions Staff at Northwestern College; LARRY BAKKER is in the police department at Orange City; NANETTE BRANCH teaches English and speech at Unity High School in Orange City; WENDELL BRENNEMAN is attending Western Theological Seminary in Holland, MI; CURT BUSCH is a teacher/coach at Corwith, IA; DWAYNE CAMARIGG is in construction work at Sanborn, IA; DIANNE DAGEL is employed in the production department at Harker's Inc. at Orange City; GERALD and EVANGELYN (MORTENSON) DE JONG live at Evansville, MN where Gerald is a social studies teacher; MARIA DE VRIES lives in Portland, OR and is seeking employment there; BRYAN DEN HARTOG is attending Medical School at the University of Iowa; DORIS DICKINSON teaches second grade at Boyden, IA; KRISLYN DUISTERMARS is a Special Education teacher at Shelby Tennant School in Shelby, IA. BETH EPLEY works for the Parks and Recreation Department at Colorado Springs, CO; LYNELL FRANK is a laboratory technician at Le Mars, IA; SHERYL GOLDHORN teaches a 5th and 6th grade combination at the Christian School in Inwood, IA; DOUGLAS GRAVE is a teacher/coach at Scotland, SD; PATTY GREEN-FIELD is a house parent at Children's Haven, Int., Pharr, TX; DUANE GRUIS is attending Mankato State University with emphasis on Rehabilitation Counseling; KENLEY HINRICHS attends the University of Rolla, MO pursuing an M.A. in Math and Computer Science; SHARLA HULSTEIN teaches 4th grade at Freeborn, MN; DIANE INSELMAN teaches second grade at Trinity Presbyterian School in Slidell, IA; JOLENE JANSSEN teaches 6th grade at New Effington, SD. RHONDA JONES is a counselor with juvenile delinquents at "Home Away" in Minneapolis, MN; BARTON KANNEGIER is a plant manager at Sheldon, IA; DENISE KLEINWOLTERINK teaches 4th grade at Hull, IA; REBECCA KOERSELMAN teaches vocal music, 7-12, at Herrington, KS; WILLIAM KOSTER is attending Western Theological Seminary; MARY LOU KRUSE Lundgren is attending the University of Iowa in Physical Therapy; JOYCE LOVERINK is the youth director at the Reformed Church of Firth, NE; SARA LUBBERS is teaching special education at Spalding, NE; LYLE LUNDREN is attending the University of Iowa; SHARLA MAASEN is teaching first grade at the Netherlands Christian School in Rock Valley, IA; JILL MEERDINK Vander Zouwen is a cottage counselor at Handicap Village in Sheldon, IA; CONNIE MORROW is living in St. Paul, MN and looking for work there; DUANE MUEKE is working with an accounting firm in Sheldon, IA; MICHAEL MUILENBURG is a sales representative for I.B.M. in Sioux Falls, SD; CHRISTOPHER NELSON is teaching business education at Tekamah, NE; LYNNAE NIELSON is teaching vocal music at Wymore, NE; VICKIE OPGENORTH is a 4th grade teacher at Osstburg, WI; SHARON PEUSE Baker is a medical technologist at the Orange City Municipal Hospital; DY ANNE POPPEN is a 4th grade teacher at Lyons, NE; VERLE REGNERUS teaches junior high math at Eau Claire, WI; KIMBERLY ROBINS is a secretary in Seattle, WA; LYNNE ROOS is a Junior Staff Auditor for the Security National Bank in Sioux City, IA; LYNN RUCKER is working for the Social Security Administration in Chicago, IL; SANDRA SCHOPPERS teaches K-8 at a Christian School in Spencer, NE; KEVIN SCHOTT teaches high school biology at Burlington, CO; ELSON P. SCHUTT is farming with his father in Sioux Center, IA; ANN SCHUTTE is a loan officer for the Federal Land Bank of Lincoln, NE; She is also pursuing an M.A. degree in business at the University of Nebraska; RUTH SMEDEMA teaches first grade and remedial reading classes at Bassett, NE; LORI SOLBERG is in Hospital Administration at Kirksville, MO; SCOTT STEGENGA is attending a two-year program at the Vo-tech at Brainard, MN; RUTH TARASKA teaches math at Kanawha, IA; LACINDA TEN HAKEN teaches special education classes at Anthon, IA; DEBORA TIEMENS teaches vocal music K-12 at Boxholm, IA; WAYNE TJEERDSMA is farming in Avon, SD; REBECCA TUINSTRA is teaching English in Japan; SHERRI UITTENBOGAARD is an elementary librarian at Humboldt, IA; JANELLE MIEDEMA Van Gorp is a caseworker and activities coordinator for the Hope Haven Residential Training Center in Rock Valley; KENNETH VAN KEKERIX is employed by Williams and Co.; Accountants, in Orange City, IA; BARBARA VAN MEEKEREN Wedel is a teacher in the Christian School of Hollandale, MN; KEITH VAN PEURSEM is a special education teacher at the Christian Opportunity Center at Pella, IA; LINDA VAN'T HUL teaches at Afton, IA; SHARON VERMEER teaches special ed. at Elmore, MN; SHARON VER MULM is a nurse's aide at Hartley, IA; BETH VOOGD is a teacher/coach grades 9-12 at Roseville, IL; JUDITH VOORTMAN teaches business education at Bayard, IA; ARLIS WASSINK Folkerts is a teacher at the Calvin Christian, School, Winnipeg, Manitoba; GINA WESTERA is a student at the University of Denver; MELODE WESTERGARD is a secretary at Ames, IA.

LEO WIGEN, JR. works for New York Life at Spencer, IA; HEIDI WOULDSTRA teaches high school biology at Sioux Falls Christian School.

1980 Graduates Completing Assignments in 1981 are:

PAUL BOLLARD teaches business education and coaches at St. Mary's School in Martinsdale, IA; PATRICIA GOERGEN teaches English part time at Granville Spaulding; JACKIE HUTCHINSON teaches English part time at Hartley, IA; ALLYN KORVER is a 7th and 8th grade teacher at Sheldon Christian School; KIM RUBSAM teaches high school science at Kenesaw, NE; CURT DETTMAN is presently farming in Fonda, IA; OTHO KINSLEY is in construction work in Primghar, IA.

MARRIAGES

DARCY LOVGREN ('77) and Mark Spildooren
GAIL LANGSTRAAT ('84) and Brian
Vander Schaaf
DEANNE LACEY ('80) and Dick Quayle
KAREN SCHOTT ('83) and Steve Vermeer
ARLIS WASSINK ('81) and Gerald Folkerts
RHONDA SNELLER ('83) and Wayne
Kompelein
BRYAN DEN HARTOG ('81) and NANCY
ROWENHORST ('82)
LYLE LUNDGREN ('81) and MARY
KRUSE ('81)
LORETTA POSTMA ('74) and John Boender
LARRY ALDREKS ('81) and LUANN
FREESE ('80)
JOCELYN VAN GORP ('84) and MARK
VAN HEUKELOM ('84)
ROBERT JENKINS ('78) and LORI
DUNCAN ('83)
DEBRA BOGAARD ('78) and Fred De Haan
BEVERLY GARROD ('76) and Gene Van
Berkel
CARLA PENNING ('77) and Arlen Leinart
TAMRA MUILENBURG ('79) and Kevin
Sass
MARY KALSBECK ('74) and Ted Kiyama
STEVEN BOLDA ('81) and JODELL
BOSMA ('82)
KENNETH VAN KEKERIX ('81) and Lisa
Meendering
SHARON VER MULM ('81) and Warren
Kroontje
PAUL JANSSEN ('83) and SHEILA VAN
ABBEMA ('83)
EUGENE RAAK ('82) and MARGENE
GAALSWYK ('82)
ROBERT J. DE YOUNG ('80) and JULIE
CHAPMAN ('83)
RODNEY HOP ('80) and JOLENE WILL
('82)
WILLIAM BLIEL ('81) and Alice Homan
JAN HUNT ('78) and Darwin Gaudian
STEVEN C. PALS ('75) and Cynthia Maloch
RUTH BOGAARD ('81) and Timothy
Meendering
DANIEL WEDEL ('80) and BARBARA VAN
MEEKEREN ('81)
SHARON PEUSE ('81) and Don Baker
MIKE MUILENBERG ('81) and Donna Den
Ouden
GREGG BOONE ('81) and Shari Van Roekel
KIM DONAT ('78) and DEB NANCE ('83)
NORMA REYNHOUT ('77) and Charles Van
Wyhe

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phinney (JANE VER STEEG '76)
Daughter - Elizabeth Marie, Joins sister - Abby

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. RANDALL ROGHAIR
Daughter - Elizabeth Ann - by adoption

Mr. ('77) and Mrs. DAVID DE YOUNGE (BEVERLY VERMEER '76)
Son - Ryan Lee, Joins sister - Sara 3½

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schuur (MARLENE RAAK '71)
Daughter - Amber Elizabeth

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith (LORETTA BEUKELMAN '72)
Daughter - Emilie Alexis

Mr. ('79) and Mrs. RODNEY GENANDT
Daughter - Krysta Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith (MARCIA FICK '72)
Daughter - Molly Marchelle

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heronemus (CHERYL VAN'T HOF '79)
Son - Christopher Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen (AUDREY BOELKES '69)
Daughter - Lisa Janelle

Mr. ('58) and Mrs. MERLYN JASPER (MARY JACOBS '61)
Daughter - Ericka Elean

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorhout (JANE SWETS '81)
Daughter - Bridgette Ann

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. ELLIS SCHEEVEL (BARBARA SCHOONVELD '73)
Son - Nicholas Ryan

Mr. ('71) and Mrs. KENNETH KLAY
Son - Caleb John

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl De Gooyer (DENISE BOSCH '77)
Daughter - Rebecca

Mr. ('76) and Mrs. EDWARD DE LEEUW
Daughter - Maria Joy

Mr. ('80) and Mrs. DAVID MENNING
Son - Thomas David, Joins sister - Susan Rae 4½

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huizenga (Linda Huizenga -staff)
Son - Seth Lee - By adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle De Zeeuw (HELEN POLLEMA '71)
Son - Pierce Eliot

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. ARLIN BRENNEMAN (GLENDA JONGERIUS '68)
Daughter - Elizabeth Ann, Joins Clark and Patricia

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. BRADFORD VERMEER
Daughter - Kelli Rae, Joins Rebecca and Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams (BETH VOSKUIL '72)
Son - Paul David

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clauss (MARILYN DE BOER '69)
Son - Jared Robert, Joins brother Cory, 3

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Vande Zande (CHARLOTTE VAN VELDHUIZEN '77)
Son - Brian James

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warpinski (DELLA JAHNKE '82)
Daughter - Kara Lynn

Mr. ('79) and Mrs. JEFF TIMMER (MARY HEINSOHN '78)
Daughter - Jill Marie, Joins sister Emily Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korthals (LINDA DOORENBOS '79)
Daughter - Wendy Maria

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. JAMES FRANKEN
Son - Gabriel James, Joins sister Jaymi

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. LEON PANNKUK (MARLENE VAN AALSBUURG '78)
Daughter - Rebekah Lee

Rev. ('74) and Mrs. WAYNE VAN REGENMORTER (LINDA BUSEMAN '75)
Daughter - Rachel Lynn

Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Engelhardt (JOANNE KENNEDY '74)
Son - Matthew Lawrence, Joins brother Luke 4½

Mr. ('68) and Mrs. HAROLD WAGENAAR
Daughter - Kristy Lou, Joins Hans and Kari

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwarz (SHIRLEY BREHE '73)
Daughter - Kara Chantelle

Mr. ('78) and Mrs. DAVID LANDEGENT (RUTH KORVER '81)
Daughter - Talitha Kay

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayes (DORETTE VANDE ZANDE '74)
Son - Kyle David, Joins brother Aaron

Mr. ('71) and Mrs. ROBERT HAVERHALS
Son - Mark Andrew, Joins Bryan and Leah

Mr. ('77) and Mrs. CURTIS RICHARDS (JANET DE BOER '75)
Son - Clinton James

Mr. ('74) and Mrs. SCOTT LAMMERS
Son - Wesley Steven

Mr. ('78) and Mrs. JOHN MOERMAN
Daughter - Naphtali Rae

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Matthiesen (EMILY HARMS '68)
Son - Jed Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Guthrie (MARY HEEMSTRA '69)
Son - Michael Raymond

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. LEON KORTE
Daughter - Kendra Marie

Mr. ('71) and Mrs. EVERETT D. BOSCH
Son - Nathan Evan

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. LLOYD TE BRINK (EMALEE GREIVING '71)
Son - Timothy Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchinson (CAROL ROGHAIR '73)
Daughter - Sarah Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henderson (VICKY BIRCHARD '74)
Son - Todd Robert

NECROLOGY

ENA DYKSTRA ('51) passed away recently in the Rock Valley Hospital at age 50. Miss Dykstra, born in 1931 at Hull, attended Northwestern Junior College, non-graduate 1951. She later returned to Northwestern College in 1962 and became a member of the 1966 class (non-graduate). She is survived by her mother, three sisters, and five brothers, including DICK ('43) and HAROLD ('52).

MARY MUILENBERG Stamp ('45) died Saturday, September 5, at her home in Charlottesville, VA, at the age of 55. Mrs. Stamp was born in Hawarden, Iowa, received her B.A. degree from Drake University, and attended the Sorbonne University in France. She earned her M.A. degree in education and music at the University of Iowa. She did post-graduate work at Wayne University and completed her doctorate in special education at Washington University in St. Louis. She was the first director of the Miriam School for Mentally Retarded Children in St. Louis and was recognized as a Woman of Distinction in metropolitan St. Louis and as an Outstanding Educator by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She served on the board of trustees at Drake University. Survivors included the husband, three sons, her mother and a sister, BETTY MUILENGER ('44) Hess of Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

MINNIE DE VRIES ('24) Van Roekel of Tillamook, Oregon passed away July 12, 1981, after a long illness.

GERRIT DE LEEUW ('66) died as the result of an accident on December 24, 1981. His home was in Sioux Center.

GEORGE HEUSINKVELD ('36) died May 26, 1981 at the V.A. Medical center in Des Moines, Iowa at the age of 64. He was a 1938 graduate of Central College and he earned his M.A. in Journalism from the University of Iowa in 1939. He served with the U.S. Naval Reserved for three years and later worked for various newspapers, including those in Kingfisher, OK, Guthrie Center, Forest City, Sheldon, Newton and Sabula in Iowa, with his longest service as farm and area editor of the Oskaloosa Daily Herald in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Later he worked as a Marion County Social worker, a director of Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines, and a salesman for the American Automobile Association. Surviving are his wife, Emma Lou, three daughters and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters and brothers, who all attended Northwestern Junior College. They are Dr. HARRIET HEUSINKVELD ('34), HENRY HEUSINKVELD ('38), Dr. MYRON HEYSINKVELD ('40), WILLIS HEUSINKVELD ('43) and Dr. FRANCIS HEUSINKVELD ('44).

HENRY MORET ('31) died suddenly in his home at Sioux Center, Iowa on Tuesday, October 6, 1981 at the age of 68. He was born in Boyden, Iowa, graduated from the Boyden High School, attended Northwestern College and graduated from the University of Iowa. He taught school for three years and served in the U.S. Navy for 3½ years in World War II. He married ARLEN RAMAKER ('37) who passed away in 1977 and was later married to Rose Chicoine who survives. He is also survived by DOUGLAS ('75) with the U.S. Navy in Japan, HARLAN ('77) of Lake Benton, Minnesota, and GRACIA ('80) of Sioux Falls. Henry had been active in farming and real estate.



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